ness Department, according to their character or purpose, not to any individual connected with the office.

In connection with the proposition to build a new Government Printing Office it is said that there exists a sentiment favorable to placing the structure in one of the parks which the brainy designer of the city's plan caused to be set apart in the interest of public health and public pleasure. It is also said that the author of this idea is Senator Vest of Missouri. That the first statement is true may easily be believed by those who have watched with agony some of the antics past Congresses have played with the equities of those who dwell within the District of Columbia, but that Senator Vest, who has uniformly been such a strong friend of the District, should favor the notion seems almost absurd. Every true American who has visited the city is proud of its beauty, and delights in instituting comparisons between it and those highly decorated cities upon which the liberality and good taste of the old world have lavished countless millions, and if the sentiment of this country could easily be reached it would be found that a vast majority would favor such extensive improvements here as would make the national capital more artistically attractive than any other center of population on the face of the earth. And yet, in defiance of popular affection for the seat of government, there comes a proposition to make a building site out of what is now or soon will be one of those emerald-surfaced breathing spots, the existence of which is not based on sentiment, but on the demands of the enlightened intellect that declares them to be absolutely necessary. That there is precedent for such trespass is unfortunately too true, but no one who has a soul capable of seeing beyond the milled edge of a present dollar will argue in behalf of repetition of the crime. When Congress located the pension building on the northern extremity of Judiciary Square it committed an offense that has not been and may never be forgiven. This governmentricher than any other government on the globe's surface-thought to save a trifle by putting the ungainly-appearing structure in a public park, but it was poor economy, for in the years to come much ground now occupied will be purchased at tremendous prices for park purposes. This is the experience of many others of the large cities; in some places millions of dollars having been spent in recent years because the forefathers were short-sighted. Some years ago it was proposed to occupy with public buildings a considerable portion of the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between the Capitol and the Treasury Department. Wise men indorsed the scheme, and the lapse of time has served merely to accentuate their wisdom. The great official thoroughfare lies along that line, and it will be real economy to have as many as possible of the government departments housed in sultable buildings on one side of the historic avenue. A commencement has been made in the locating of the new city post office, and if Congress really wants to save money in the end it will take possession of the property it needs in the region indicated. No good reason can be advanced for a scattering of sovernment of fice, recommends all good citizens to vote the senate. The people had voted the other way. Judge Maynard's act thwarted their will. It was in its nature and intent one of the gravest crimes known to the laws of a republic." The Times asks the people of the state whether they propose to elect a criminal to the court of appeals bench, and, believing that other than political considerations should prevail as to such an important of fice, recommends all good citizens to vote the control of the senate. The people had voted the other way. Judge Warght, commissioner of labor, was put at the head of the census office. The Auxiliary League of the Salvation Army held a session lasting several days. There was a carnival of crime last Sunday, several homicides being committed. Hearing on the demurrer in the Ainsworth trial was continued before Judge McComas. A scheme has should prevail as to such an important of fice, recommends all good citizens to vote thoroughfare lies along that line, and it vanced for a scattering of government offices, nor can any one offer a single objection worth consideration to the presence of the national buildings on the greatest of Washington's highways. It is sincerely

The proposition advanced in a communication printed elsewhere in The Star-that an effort be made to secure some or all of the wild animals now on exhibition at the world's fair, that they may decorate and make more interesting the Zoological Park established by Congress and supported to the extent of one half the cost by the taxpayers of the District of Columbia-should be acted upon at once. If we must have a Zoological Park, and Congress has so deand in order that our collection of wild natural history specimens may compare favorably with the great collections existing in other cities, there must be an increase in our stock. It is quite certain that many of many of the animals we need, because the brutes would fetch but little, either at auction or private sale and would cost a great deal to re-transport. Those officials who are most deeply interested in the Zoo should not let so good an opportunity escape.

hoped that nothing more will be heard of the proposition to devastate one of our

beautiful parks, and those who have griev-

ances against Senator Vest should seek

some other way of avenging themselves

than by accusing him of one of the last

things of which he would be expected to be

A new ocean record has been established, and once more will the naval constructors and marine engineers seek diagently for can institution, "freedom of speech." that something which will enable the vessels in which they are most interested to achieve oceanic supremacy. For quite a long time the steamer Paris of the American line has held the record from Liverpool to New York, her time being 5 days,14 hours and 24 minutes. But last night the new Cunard steamer Lucania passed Sandy Hook and established a new record of 5 days, 13 hours and 25 minutes. The Paris will have no opportunity to recapture the car when one or both of the two American line steamers that are now being constructed by the Cramps at Philadelphia eclipse the performances of every ocean greyhoun! ever aunched from a British ship yard.

There is a suspicion that Governor Altgeld is trying to pardon enough people to poll a good vote in his favor.

It is reassuring to note that the bombardment of Rio cannot be wasted, since Sara

The Senators may effect a compros ng themselve. But they will have a

hard time compromising with an indignant

Calm as it was, the convention of the New York democracy at Saratoga was not without its lessons. Of these the most apparent is that when the machine really wants a shown that the hand of Senator Hill has not lost its cunning. With a few master strokes efficacy of Mr. Hill's device to handy for smashing, very convenient for trading. The spirits of the anti-snapper element may be mollified by the coalition of the names of Meyer and Maynard, but it is less probable than that they will gladly accept the chance to elect one of their own faith of the chance to elect one of their own faith.

of the bonus to be paid and to almost entirely ignore the first demands of the public in the character and convenience of the service to be rentyred by the transportation company. In a such cases the rights of the whole community using the street railways should be first considered, and considered as travelers rather than us tax-payers.

A Relief.

From the Omaha Bee.

If the new treaty between France and Slam really results in the disappearance of the Slamese imbroglio, it will bring grateful relief not only to the Slamese, but also to the newspaper reading public.

ELEVENTH & G STREETS.

and defeat him whom they regard as the arch enemy of "reform." The third, and perhaps the most pungent moral of the whole occurrence is the wide difference be- ity which has visited the United States for THE EVENING STAR has a regular and caused a mighty shout. No actual time of the Senator caused a mighty shout. No actual time of the Senator caused a mighty shout. No actual time of the Senator caused a mighty shout. No actual time of the Senator caused a mighty shout. No actual time of the Senator caused a mighty shout. No actual time of the Senator caused a mighty shout. No actual time of the Senator caused a mighty shout. No actual time of the Senator caused a mighty shout. permanent circulation in Washing- its endurance is reported, but it is said to property cannot even be guessed at. This ton more than three times larger have been loud and long. A mere murmur catastrophe, following so soon the hurthan that of any other paper. As a of qualified assent responded to the well- ricane which devastated the Sea Islands News and Advertising Medium it has guarded allusion to the President in the plat- and much of the coast in the vicinity of ETLetters to THE STAR should be so addressed, or to the Editorial or Busi-

resumption of hostilities between the Span-ish government and the wild descendants of interest in the world's fair, and the outlook of those who were forced across the strait of fibraltar to the mountainous territory now occupied by them in Northern Africa. It may be that the attack of the Berber mountaineers was nothing more than one of those disturbances such as have been for very many years and will continue to be so long as there is a Spaniard within feat of the Australian cricket team by the reach of a Moorish arm, and if that is so Philadelphia's eleven and the unsuccessful the excitement will soon die out; but if effort to sail the first of the series of interthose pugnacious inhabitants of the Riff national races for the America's cup. Mountains are bent on forcing their old time enemies into the Mediterranean there is prospect of a struggle that will be worth witnessing. Spain may make an effort to where the Spaniards were engaged in retaliate for the attack upon Melilla, but it strengthening their fortifications, was the is utterly beyond Spanish power to invade feature of old world news during the past the region occupied by the remnants of that once great power that a thousand years ago was forced into savagery by the statement was a partial few days; the first engagement was a one-sided fight in which 6,000 Moors assailed a Spanish garrison of 400 men. Further hostilities are promised within a day or two. Castilians. The mountaineers are many; they are armed with American repeating rifles; and with a combination of bravery that knews no weakness and a sufficiency of ammunition they present a force with which the entire Spanish army dares not attempt to compete. The probabilities are therefore that Spain will make no effort to open up a campaign, but will content itself with demanding pecuniary indemnity and with throwing a few shells into those of the Riff villages that are within gunshot of the shore. Any attempt on the part of Spain to depose the Sultan of Morocco and to take charge of his territory would be objected to by every other power in Europe and as such a proceeding—which would probably be disastrous in the end anyhow—might easily bring about an European war. Spain will not permit itself to become excited beyond the point of reason.

Bismarck's physical condition is represented as alarming, it being alleged that the expressive suffering from a stroke of paralysis. England has suffered a great deal from labor troubles, but there is prospect of some of them being settled in the near future. The Derbyshire coal miners, after being out on strike for a long time, have returned at their old wages, while 6,000 York-shire coal miners, who struck against reduction on July 25, are once more at work on their employers' terms. In Warwick-shire there have been riots in connection with the strike now in progress in that country. Samuel Storey, a radical member of parliament and a home ruler, has announced his intention of offering in the low-term house a petition asking for legislation which will avert the danger believed by the petitioners to exist so long as the house of lords has power to nullify popular legislation. The English Church congress is in session at Birmingham. Cholera is decreasing, both in Hamburg and throughout Russia, although there were during the last week of September 602 deaths from the expression at their old wages, while 6,000 York-shire coal miners, after being out on strike for a long time. The some coal miners, after being ou they are armed with American repeating

York it will not be with the unanimous assistance of the democratic press of the state.

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The New York Times, an honest democratic pressure of the state of New York Times, and political offenders; has restored the pressure of the p paper, says that Mr. Maynard "stole and liberty of the press, and is rapidly achieving suppressed a corrected election return, al- popularity. lowed the false return to be counted by the canvassers, he being present and not protesting, and through this crime, punishable under the penal code by five years' impris- tions of the land Washington has been unonment, his party gained a seat in the state usually fortunate in its freedom from sensasenate to which it was not entitled, and with tional news. Among matters of quiet interthat seat the control of the senate. The est it may be mentioned that Mr. Carroll D. tion, reflects severely upon the character of Judge Maynard, declares that the convenand asks: "If the people do not revolt when party bosses lay hands upon the highest court, when can they be expected to assert themselves?" The people of New York have already repudiated Maynard twice at the polls. Perhaps they are preparing to do so

When Brazil required Dom Pedro to step down, she forgot that while a republic is the best form of government, it requires a high average of level headed citizenship to run one successfully.

The spectacle of the Vigilant hurrying around the ocean in search of wind should an interview ready for the world opened remind the Senate that it is acting the part of a greedy and inconsiderate monopolist.

Competition in the coal trade appears to be one of the things that this country cannot produce, and which may with benefit

be imported from Europe. Aspirants for diplomatic honors should doubtfully, "perhaps we might. Why don't you have a talk with our advertising manthe foreign exhibitors would willingly donate bear in mind that the monocle has no vir- ager?" tue as a mascot unless accompanied by a

> One of the troubles about anarchy lies in the fact that each representative of the

Emma Goldman appears to be determined to bring into disrepute that honored Ameri-

It is hoped that Emperor Wiliam will not regard Bismarck's improved physical condition as a personal affront.

Orleans and Street Railway Franchise. Engineering News.

The sale of street railway franchises in New Orleans thirteen years ahead of the expiration of these franchises, in 1906, causes the Times-Democrat of that city to "Was it acc editorially take up the value of street railway franchises. The sum paid was \$700,000 cash, which is estimated as equivalent to the payment of \$1,246,000 for immediate on, as the purchaser must issue bonds for the \$700,000 and pay interest upon these for thirteen years before it obtains what it bought. Our contemporary argues as they grant privileges only or of the city will give birth to powerful rivals which, will divide the business before the expiration of the fifty-year lease, in 1956. editorial it is evident that a change was urgently required in the prevailing New Orleans street railway practice, and it is himself and every maid who refuses to Orleans street railway practice, and it is safe to say that the parties making the offer have carefully considered the prospective profits to be derived from a change from mule to electric traction and the replacing of bad track and shabby cars by a better plant. It is a law recognized by better plant. It is a law recognized by progressive transportation companies that the more attractive and comfortable the conditions of travel are made, within certifications of travel are made. tain commercial limits, the greater will be judicious marriage. the traffic and the resulting profits. Rough, badly kept track, dirty cars and irregular service neither invite traffic nor insure big dividends; and while we believe in the city obtaining a fair share of the profits for the street privileges granted, the city authorcharacter of the service afforded to the man to have an office the growls of the opposition and the mutterings of a coming storm will not prevent his nomination. In fact, the inevitability of things Crokerian was aptly demonstrated. Then again it was shown that the hand of Senator Hill has not to have a rule in the granting of the public onvenience ignores. In other words, it is bet traveling public. In other wo rather than to give up even an equal sum to the city with the public convenience ignored. As a rule in the granting of francothers. he perfected a plan that now seems destined chises in the United States, the city receives no compensation other than the liceives no compensation other than the cense fees or a tax upon individual cars. The sum received from these sources is the sum received from these sources is the comparatively insignificant, and the tencomparatively insignificant in the tencomparative in comparatively insignificant, and the tendency of the tax is to restrict the number of cars rather than to meet the growing demands of traffic. But, when these valuable franchises are put up to the highest of undoing his work, just as other Massachusetts, bequeathing to others the task of undoing his work, just as other Massachusetts. able franchises are put up to the highest bidder, as is the later practice in large chusetts men of earlier days imported the cities, it is also too often the rule to pay slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery question and left it behind them for earlier days imported the slavery days and the slavery days are slavery days. cleverly patched up only a slate that is very of the bonus to be paid and to almost en-

More awfully disastrous than any calam

form. It is evident that the hatchet is still Charleston, S. C., has added greatly to the it may not be significant that in the plat-form the President was "congratulated," while Gov. Flower was "indorsed." Plat-is within the yellow fever quarantine lines; while Gov. Flower was "indorsed." Platforms, however, are such well-considered affairs that even a Tammany man can select terms to suit his taste.

Students of history who have read those bloody chapters in which are told the struggles for supremacy of Castilian and Moor, will watch with extraordinary interest the situation that now promises to result in a resumption of hostilities between the Span-Foreign.

War between Spaniards and Moors, at Melilla, on the northern coast of Morocco. Bismarck's physical condition is represented as alarming, it being alleged that the ex-Spain will not permit itself to become excited beyond the point of reason.

If Isaac H. Maynard is elected judge of the court of appeals of the state of the stat

> Within the District. As compared with the stories of disaster and flood that have come from other sec-

> > SHOOTING STARS.

Winter Quarters. In autumn does the prudent tramp Bestir him, without fail, To seek that portion of the land Which holds his favorite jail.

"The general willingness to give advice," said the man with a cold, "is something astonishing. And yet it isn't the abundance that worries me so much as the variety."

pretty good insight into things. The actress who had let him know that she had the conversation by saying: "I am about to secure a divorce from m

husband.' "Yes, and I thought perhaps you might like to publish something about it." "I don't know," the young man said. doubtfully, "perhaps we might. Why don't

The Word for It.

"Does that mule kick?" asked a may who was standing on the curb. "Nope," replied the proprietor of the anidoctrine appears to have a distinct creed of mal. "Wid some mules hit might be called kickin', but when he lets go hits er explo-

The birds, they say, Have flown away; Yet those that please us most May still be seen With joy serene

Served daintily on toast, Disappointing.

"How did you get along with your poem? said one fair girl to another. "It was an artistic success, but a finan

"Yes, but the pay didn't equal the price of the ribbon I tied the manuscript with

Each evening to observe the stars This youth from home would start, But some who know him say he used A program for a chart.

Ideas on Matrimony.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal The question of relative compensation can only be determined upon data not here available, but from other parts of the same "If it be conceded that there is a man for

> A Cosmopolitan Occasion From the Chicago Evening Journal.

usually appears is shown in the arrange-

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The manager of this department is a thoroughly practical man, with eight years of consecutive service in one of the leading estab-lishments of New York. Picture framing will therefore be a specialty of this department, with the assurance to patrons of every satisfaction.

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Royal Armure, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 yard. Fattle Francaise, \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50 vard. Bayadere Satin Page, \$2.35 yard. Moire Francaise, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 yard.

Silks, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.68, \$1.89, | Moire Antique, \$2.35, \$2.98 yard. Moire Antique, with bayadere stripe, \$2.35 Fancy Dotted and Striped Moire at \$1.25, \$1.35 \$1.50 yard. Full line Fancy China and Surah Silks \$1.25, \$1.68 yard. Satin Brocades, \$1.68 to \$3.50 yard. \$4.98 yard. Very desirable for making capes. Special values in 18-inch Black Velvets, \$1 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3 yard.

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75c. Children's Spring Heel Shoes......50c

50c. Children's Spring Heel Shoes............29c

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